

Provo Universe

15, No. 93 Friday, February 23, 1963 Provo, Utah

Dept. Tours and Demonstrations to Complete Engineering Week

National Engineering Week ends at close at BYU, engineering displays will be exhibited on Friday and Saturday in the Fleet-Engineering Laboratory

Hours of two hours will be conducted Friday from noon to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each tour will be divided into four sections representing the mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering departments. The public is invited to attend.

BYU Engineering Week is in conjunction with National Engineers' Week which is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers. One of the displays that have been prepared for demonstration is a model computer that adds numbers and a Venus space probe measures temperature.

The model computer will show to other computers used to perform a simple addition. The audience will be asked to submit problems to the computer. It will take about 15 seconds to give the answer of two numbers. At the same time the audience will be watching the same type of processes occurring in some of the latest computers which can perform 15 million additions in one second.

THE MODEL has been designed to show what really goes on inside of a large computer. A computer will perform many operations, but it must be told what to do by feeding information into it. This demonstration computer operates on the same principle as most other computers operating. Rex James and Ruben G. will designed the model computer.

Another exhibit will show how computers will be recorded in Venus probe. A large screen will be on one part of the room.

See ENGINEERING, page 2



Wiring the backboard for a digital computer exhibit are electrical engineering students Don G. Hill, top, Rex James and Fred Hill. BYU observance of National Engineering Week will include an engineering openhouse Friday and Saturday at which student built gadgets and displays will be shown. Photo by Chester Redd

Symphony to Feature Brahms and Wagner

Maestro Maurice Abravanel will conduct the Utah Symphony Orchestra in a concert of Wagner and Brahms Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Recognized as one of the fine major orchestras in the U.S., the Utah Symphony Orchestra has been invited by the BYU-Community Concert Association. Tickets will be available with the presentation of activity cards.

THE FIRST HALF of the program will be selections from Wagner's works beginning with the "Rienzi Overture." From the Meistersinger will come "Prelude to Act III," "Dance of the Apprentices" and "Procession of the Masters."

"Tristan and Isolde's 'Prelude' and 'Love's Death' will conclude the first half of the evening. Following intermission, the orchestra will play Brahms' 'Symphony No. 2 in D Major' in four movements.

MANY OF the orchestra members are former BYU students. The concerts are some of the most popular numbers of the BYU Community Concert series each year.

Maestro Abravanel has encouraged the efforts of Utah composers by programming their works, and the records produced by the orchestra have made fine music available to "tens of thousands of Utah music lovers and school children."

Jazz Musicians To Sound Friday

Musicians who have played with national top name jazz bands will be part of a special Campus Jazz festival Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:15 p.m.

Special arrangement of some of Duke Ellington's jazz works will be part of the festival. A former saxophone player who was with the L.S. Elliott band will be one of the featured band men.

Constitution Requires Tax Gunther Tells Forum

The Utah tax commission is only obeying Utah constitutional requirements in taxing student-operated autos from outside the state. This was the major premise Tax Commissioner Orville Gunther presented at BYU Thurs. day night.

GUNTHER spoke at a forum sponsored by the BYU Young Democrats.

He said that past tax commissions have been ignoring the state constitution and that the situation has been discussed for three years.

At that time, he said, administrators of the three universities in the state discussed with the tax commission the law and it was delayed two years. Toward the end of 1962, he continued, a discussion with the three administrators was held again and the tax commission decided to take steps to enforce the law.

THE ONLY possibility of recourse he suggested at the forums in a joint resolution presently before the Utah House of Representatives. That resolution would give the legislature the right to charge the automobiles of certain groups, such as students, a registration fee which would be in place of the property tax.

If the resolution passes the legislature, it will be placed on the ballot in two years. It must pass by two-thirds of the voters to become a constitutional amendment, however.

GUNTHER outlined the steps the student-driver will have to take in 1963-64. He must register his auto and pay a \$3 registration fee in September.

Between January 1 and February 28 of the next year, he must pay a \$5 registration fee, a \$1 driver training fee and the assessed property tax, which Gunther suggested would range from \$1 to \$100 "if it was a Cadillac."

GUNTHER REFUTED the idea that this was a double taxation, because "Utah is not imposing a double tax."

To a question of "fairness," he replied, "I can't answer because it is a matter of opinion, and"

tax, as had been suggested during past weeks.

The assessor could be compelled, he said, by a hold on his salary, a collection of the uncollected tax from the county or from continued, "Many laws to many people are unfair."

He also denied the possibility that the county assessor would

See GUNTHER page 2

In Boise . . .

Inter-state Tax Meet Hits Snag

BOISE (UPI) — A proposed agreement to settle differences over automobile reciprocity between Idaho and Utah ran afoul of the Utah constitution yesterday.

A group of Utah legislators, law enforcement and tax officials told their Idaho counterparts they could not consistently exempt from taxation or registration the cars of Idahoans who work or study in Utah.

CHAIRMAN Orville Gunther of the Utah Tax Commission cited an attorney general's opinion which said such property must be taxed regardless of who owns it or where it is owned if it is used in Utah.

Utah assistant attorney general Berton Howard explained that the Utah constitution requires taxation of all property "where it is owned or used" in the Beehive state.

HE and other members of the Utah delegation said Utah residents have similar problems with the states of Arizona and Colorado. He said Utahns who live in southern Utah but who work at the Glen Canyon Dam across the border in Page, Ariz. must buy Arizona as well as Utah license plates.

Utah representative Ray Hardison said.

See TAX MEETING page 2

Orbiting the Universe...

MOSCOW—Marshall S. S. Biryuzov, Commander-in-Chief of Soviet strategic rocket forces, said Russia can launch rockets from space satellites against any target with a command from earth. He also repeated claims that the Soviets have developed an anti-missile missile. Biryuzov boasted of Soviet unquestioned "superiority" in nuclear weapons. He gave a radio Moscow interview commemorating the 45th anniversary of the Soviet army and navy Feb. 23.

MOSCOW—The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya (Soviet Russia) reported that a Leningrad court has sentenced three men to death for illegally manufacturing and speculating in automatic pistol blades, ball point pens and rulers. Five other defendants were sentenced to 15 years in prison after a four month trial at which about 300 witnesses testified, the newspaper said.

LONDON—Torrential rains sent floodwaters cascading through southern Europe, driving 18,000 persons out of their homes and triggering gigantic mudslides in Italy that threatened to wipe four towns off the map. Spain was hardest hit by floods, with at least 16 persons dead.

GENEVA—Sen. Hubert Humphrey suggested that April could be the deadline for any East-West agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty. "If there is no progress by April, it will be whistling in the dark to assume the Soviets are serious about an agreement," the Minnesota democrat and Senate majority whip told newsmen.

BELEM, Brazil—The Navy reported that a Brazilian warship carrying the Communist hijackers of the Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui to Belem as prisoners has broken down en route. A brief announcement said the Corvette Solimoes had suffered engine trouble and been forced to drop anchor in the muddy Amazon.

by United Press International

Y. Times Science Editor to Speak in Forum Monday

William Laurence, Pulitzer prize winning science editor of the New York Times, will address the BYU forum assembly Monday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

MR. LAURENCE has been reporting Science and Medicine for the New York Times since 1930, and is now the news' Science Editor. His talent for making 'layman-clear' the deepest mysteries of science was responsible for his being the first reporter in history to receive the Pulitzer prize twice.

He won the prize first in 1937, for reporting the Harvard Tercentenary Conference on the sciences, and again in 1946 for the eyewitness account of the bombing of Nagasaki and his series of articles on the development, production and significance of the atomic bomb.

Mr. Laurence associated the world with the "big" story when he covered probably the biggest story of modern times—the birth of the atomic age. He was the only one chosen by the U.S. government to write the official release and explanation of the atomic bomb.

BUT HIS REPORTS on the atom, both its destructive uses and its great potential peacetime uses for the benefit of mankind, comprise only a small part of his great contributions as the world's outstanding interpreter of science to the layman.



William Laurence

Campus Looks Aboard In International Week

"Who's Your Foreign Friend?" will be the main question asked on the BYU campus beginning Monday as the AMS-AWS Council class, 501 foreign students during "International Week" Feb. 23-March 1.

Activities will officially begin Monday, and conclude with a dance at Smith Fieldhouse next Friday at 9 p.m. Ron Sharp, international week publicity chairman, said.

HOWEVER, A number of international students will also speak or participate in sacramental services in the BYU stakes on Sunday.

On Monday the international students have been invited to tour the Utah County government buildings and attend a county commission meeting beginning at 2 p.m.

Vert G. Dixon, Provo mayor, also said the international students will be special guests at a city commission meeting in the city hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY activities will be centered around foreign displays to be set up by geographical organizations in the Smith Family Living Center, McKay Bldg., Knight Bldg., and the Fyring Science Center.

A fashion show "Right in Your

Own Back Yard" will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in an multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Ward Biddle, from Sheldonville, Miss., said that special displays sponsored by the BYU International Relations Club would be set up on campus Thursday. Biddle will be shown Thursday evening. Friday events will include the 10 a.m. assembly in Smith Fieldhouse, a soccer game at 4 p.m. and the 9 p.m. dance.

Engineering ...

(Continued from page 1)
will represent Venus, with a small sphere suspended from the ceiling representing the satellite. A high-frequency transmitter and receiver will represent electronic equipment placed on the earth.

Signals will be sent from the earth equipment to the satellite, and the satellite will send an answer back to the earth equipment. The analog of the satellite will be the temperature of the air around the satellite. The air temperature will be judged by three experienced men from industry.

THE DISPLAYS by the electrical, civil, chemical and mechanical engineering departments will be judged by three experienced men from industry.

AFTER the judging has taken place, a traveling trophy will be presented to one of the BYU departments at the engineers' banquet Saturday evening. The Civil Engineering Dept. was awarded the trophy last year. If a trophy is won three years in a row by any one department it will be retired.

The speaker at the engineers' banquet Saturday evening will be Dean Arnold J. Hill of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences.

William Laurence, the forum speaker for Monday, February 23, will follow up engineering work by speaking on "Atoms for Peace." Mr. Laurence is now the New York Times Science Editor, and he was the only reporter who was with the flight that introduced the atomic bomb to the world.

Gunther ...

(Continued from page one)
simply choose not to collect the assessor's bonding company.

WHEN ASKED about the political implications of registering autos in Utah, Gunther suggested that students who had registered their cars and paid property tax in Utah and also filled the residency requirements for voting might be allowed to vote in the state.

The voting question was raised in last November's election when the votes of a number of BYU students were challenged on the basis that going to school did not constitute residency.

Gunther ended his comments by saying, "It grieves me somewhat that we have had more state from BYU than from the other institutions of the state, since the majority of our students believe in 'sustaining and upholding the law.'"

DAILY UNIVERSE

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during the winter and examination periods. It is a student-run newspaper, owned and operated by the students of Brigham Young University. The editor is a student, and the staff is composed of students. It is published weekly, except during the summer months. It is published at Provo, Utah, and is distributed to all students of Brigham Young University. It is published by the Student Press, Provo, Utah, U.S.A.

Y Vector Survives First Year

By Ed Coons
Universe Staff Writer

Engineers have a language of their own. This is evident in their written communications—interferometers, cathode rays, thermo compressors, entropy-temperature curves . . .

Terms like these are tossed around by engineers as lightly as "normal" people say vanilla ice cream, roll-on-deodorant, and pizza pie . . .

The "Y Vector" by a bi-monthly magazine published by BYU engineering students, is full of technical and professional jargon which would probably "snow" students with non-technical backgrounds. But for engineering science students the "Y Vector" is a source of important technical material, and, at the same time it is a place where articles and prize winning papers can be published.

"The Vector" is a do-it-yourself project which started last year. The first edition was printed in May, 1962. The magazine publishes scientific and technical articles written by BYU engineering students and faculty. It is self supporting and receives capital from advertising, contributions from engineering students, and the sale of subscriptions.

The articles in the "Y Vector" dispense their technical nature, are clear, well written and illustrated. They indicate that engineers can be as articulate as English professors when discussing things in their own field. As a matter of fact there are those who would say that English professors can be more obscure in their writing than anyone.

At any rate, the engineering students have a local outlet for technical expression as well as a source of information about their profession.

JOHN MOIGAN has been editor of the magazine since it began last year. Morgan and Dee Humphrey, business manager, along with associate editors Kenneth Rogers and Kenneth Chase, have seen the Vector through its difficult first year.

The new editor, who will publish May's edition, is Ronald B. Peterson.

The stature to which "The Vector" has grown, is indicated in the February issue. It contains an editorial written especially for the magazine by Utah's governor, George D. Clyde.

Kennedy Hits Strikers, Talks Cuba to Press

By Merriam Smith
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—President Kennedy criticized the labor leader in the New York newspaper strike and suggested a stronger approach that present mediation efforts be taken to settle the long dispute.

Kennedy however stopped short of advocating outright arbitration of the issues. Instead he favored calling in what he termed a "third force" to try to settle the dispute.

The Typographical Union which has struck the New York newspapers has traditionally been opposed to arbitration.

The formula suggested by Kennedy would apparently fall between present mediation moves and arbitration. In the latter approach, both sides agree to accept the settlement ordered by an arbitrating group.

In a special statement read to his news conference, Kennedy said: "In my view, one solution to this prolonged strike, if no immediate progress is made, would be for the striking printers, companies and other involved unions, to submit their differences to independent determination of some kind."

He criticized Bertram Powers, president of the striking typographers, for being obstinate in the 75-day deadlock.

The President flatly predicted that "we are going to get tax cut." He said there is "majority support among those close to the economy" for a reduction, although there is one basic difference among them: "What they are arguing about is, who is going to get the tax cut."

But he said he was convinced House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee would be able to work out an acceptable program.

Kennedy was asked whether in view of the attack on the shrimp boat, the U.S. Government is investigating the possibility that the same fate may have befallen a U.S. tanker, the Sulphur Queen, which disappeared at sea Feb. 13 after sailing from Beaumont, Tex. Kennedy replied that "we have no information" to indicate that the tanker was attacked, but he said the government would "certainly examine" any circumstances or indications pointing in that direction.

He said he has offered the defense department to take action against any Cuban ship or plane that attacks any American vessel or aircraft.

Pres. Kennedy said the United States would not "accept inequity" the continued presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

Tax Meeting

(Continued from page one)

ing suggested that what "really would be the best here is an agreement with the Western States" to solve the problems confronting border residents of all other states as well.

IDAHO ATTORNEY General Allan Shepard said the problem really was a nation-wide one. He said Idaho already has one with the state of Washington.

Gunther said there is a proposed amendment to the Utah constitution before the Utah legislature which would help solve the problem between Utah and Idaho but that the Tax Commission of Utah could not exempt the vehicles of Idaho workers and students from Utah property taxes until the constitution is amended.

OTHER MEMBERS of the Utah delegation suggested the problem be studied by the Utah Legislative Council and the proposed Idaho Legislative Council. Idaho representatives Jerken L. Palmer (R-Onida), objected to this approach. He said he felt this would stall off solution of the problem for another two years.

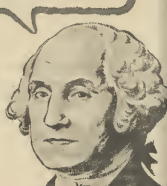
PALMER ALSO expressed dismay at the report of the Utah constitutional problem involved in the matter saying he hoped some sort of agreement could be worked out at today's meeting. Shepard said that until such time as Utah extends reciprocity to that the Gen State approach to be "rather silly" in not retaliating against Utahns who come to Idaho on business by requiring them to register their cars here.

"I think you should, Mr. Shepard," said Harding. "Others are."

HOWARD SAID that Utah had tried for years to work out its reciprocity problems with such neighbors as Arizona and Colorado, but had not been able to "get this for our residents."

Utah representative Leland Reed observed "We've got a lot of educational institutions in Utah, and they've got to have tuition."

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Matches Student's Tuition Dollar 4-1

Feature Editor's note—This one in a series of information articles concerning our diversity.

Everyone gets a scholarship," said Edwin J. Butterworth, 1 of the BYU News Bureau. "He was speaking of the tuition which, though low, is lower than 4 people think."

Tuition and fees have doubled the last 12 years, to the tune student grudging. What these lents don't realize is that BYU pending four dollars for every of theirs. BYU's annual operating budget has increased 91 as in the past 10 years.

Most of this added expense is met by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In the eight years between 1950 and 1958, the Church spent \$40 million in campus expansion. The Y Center and Fine Arts Center are accounting for an additional \$18 million. But there is actually less space per student than before this building program began, due to increased enrollment.

STUDENT enrollments have more than doubled since 1950 and today's enrollment of 12,000 is expected to triple by 1975.

Most colleges and universities have an endowment fund supported by their alumni which

provides some of the operating funds. According to figures released the Alumni Association, BYU graduates get paid more, but accumulate relatively less money. As a result, BYU is one of the largest private universities in America with the smallest endowment fund—less than one-tenth of Harvard's staggering \$500 million.

Tuition has always been below operating costs. In 1901 tuition per course was \$6. By 1915 it was up to \$20.50 per college and by 1919 the cost had increased to \$25.

BY 1936 BYU was on the quarter system. Cost for three quar-

ters was an even \$50. Three years later it was upped to \$70 where it remained until 1950, going up \$5 then. Those were the good old days when books cost "between \$5 and \$10" per quarter.

Costs increased steadily, BYU changed to the semester plan and costs finally rooted where they are now—\$100 a semester.

The University of Utah charges \$100 a quarter plus a \$165 non-resident fee. University of Southern California charges—and gets away with—\$800 a semester. Utah State attracts its students with \$52 tuition a quarter plus a healthy \$35 for non-residents.

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120 Pair Wash Pants — Safari Cloth	13	9	8	7	6	5
100 Dress Shirts—all styles—colors & whites Reg. to	7	5	4.50	4	3.50	3
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Formals, Reg. to	50	25	22	19	16	13
LADIES SPORTSWEAR Spring Coordinated Sportswear Reg. to	\$6	5	4.50	4	3.50	3
Holiday Skirts & Sweaters Reg. to	19	12	10	9	8	7
7-14 SHOP Spring Denim Sets Reg. to	9	8	7	6	5	4
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Ski Sweaters one group	20	9.95
one group	25	17.50
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15 Ladies Winter Dresses	26	10
75 Ladies Wool Skirts	19	7

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DINE AND DATE GUIDE

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167 McKay Building

Jazz Fest, Frosh Dance Watch for... Highlight Weekend

Friday night is a big night on campus.

To begin the evening with a properly musical flavor, the Jazz Concert will host a few specialties of its own in the Fieldhouse at 7:15 p.m.

The personalities are varied and talented. One of the guest players on drums is Jan Hyde, known as percussionist for the symphonies of both Utah and Louisiana. Karla Tolland, a special vocalist from Salt Lake City with slant with both one of the two small groups playing and the big 15-man band.

Jim Pepper, just back from a road engagement, will exercise his talent on tenor sax. A tenor soloist in the big band, Rick Simpson, known to many as the "best improvisationist around" will add a special spice to the already "full-bodied flavor" of the evening in jazz.

To add a note of color, the Freshman Class is playing host

to the entire student body at their annual dance afterwards. The theme, "Rapture in Erubescence" will be imaged in the various shades of red and the sister-hues. Gary Madden in the Smith Family Living Center and Lars Furgassen in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse will provide sweetheart-shaped sounds for the dancers surrounded by hearts of all types and sizes in the decor. The dance is \$1.25 a couple and held from 9 to 12 p.m. The dress is semi-formal.

NU 15th and 23rd Ward
Gold and Green Ball, Sat. 8:30 p.m. JS Ballroom, Sem. admission, by budget on 75 cents.

New England Club — Sto party, Winter Gardens Ice at Saturday, 7:45 p.m.

Tri-Polyesian Club — rehearsal for assembly, Sat. 202 SFLC, 2 p.m.

Returned Florida Mission — Party, Friday, 7:30 p.m. East, 500 North, information 573-0755.

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The life stories and the incomparable comic operas of W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan are given equal attention in a colorful screen production which features two great stars, Robert Morley and Maurice Evans, as the great librettist Gilbert and the composer Sullivan.

Interwoven with the dramatic actual material is, of course, the music. Threaded through the

story are colorfully staged highlights from such operettas as H.M.S. Pinafore, The Pirates of Penzance, The Mikado, among others, as well as slightly shortened version of the full operetta Trial by Jury.

The Great Gilbert and Sullivan is playing this weekend at Film Favorites, 167 McKay. A color cartoon accompanies the feature.

Next week, Tony Curtis in The Great Impostor will be featured at Film Favorites.

Culture Night To be March 7

The first AWS Culture Night of this semester will be Thursday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Jessie Evans Smith will talk to the girls at this time about her many experiences and the goals of young girls. Mrs. Smith is the soloist in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. She has constantly been active in Church missionary work, and she is the wife of the apostle, Joseph Fielding Smith. She has long been a favorite speaker to the youth of the Church.

This heels and hose event is open to all girls of BYU. There will be entertainment and a short reception following Mrs. Smith's talk. Please encourage your friends and roommates to set this date aside, March 7, and make this Culture Night "a family affair."



Campus Quickies...

BELLE OF THE Y

A general meeting of all Belle of the Y candidates will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in 1205 SFLC to discuss activities and meet last year's royalty. Interview times will be designated.

COUGAR-UTE EXCHANGE

The U of U will host visiting Cougars after the basketball game

Friday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets may be obtained prior to the game at the Union Huddle or information booth for \$1.50. Tickets at the door will be \$1.75.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

All Christian Scientist students attending the university are requested to call 225-1832 to facilitate a survey requested by the Moher Church.

RECORD HOP

Central dance is sponsoring a record hop at the Fieldhouse Saturday at 8:30 p.m. There will be a mystery disc jockey.

EXECUTIVE LECTURE SERIES

The BYU 1963 Executive Lecture Series will begin Monday, in 184 Knight Bldg. at 4:10 p.m. Frank L. Swenson, executive vice president of the May Company of California, will speak on "The Challenges of Change in Retail Distribution."

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CASUAL DRESS

\$1.75 — Tickets Available at the Door

Sports Around the Globe

The Western Regional NCAA playoffs have come up with eight possible teams which could see action at BYU on March 15-16.

UTAH STATE, though an independent will meet the WAC champions to decide the intermountain candidate. The Seattle Chieftains and Oregon State Beavers battle at Eugene for a birth in the roundball tourney.

Stanford and UCLA fight for the Big 6 championship with the winner to advance to the playoffs. The West Coast tilt will either San Francisco or St. Mary's will round out the tourney squads.

WYOMING's guard Flynn Robinson remained in first place in scoring in the WAC race while Brigham Young's Bruce Burton moved up a step into second place.

Robinson has scored 152 points in six games for an average of 25.3 per game. Burton shows 102 points for an average of 23.1 points in seven games. Art Becker of Arizona State holds down third place with an average of 22.7 points.

DICK TIGER and Gene Fullmer meet Saturday in a 15-round middleweight title fight in Las Vegas.

The fight is expected to be a real battle as Fullmer and Tiger are both desperate and want to win the match. If Fullmer loses it could be the end of his fight career. Tiger has made a living out of fighting and if he should lose it could be a long uphill battle for him in order to stay in the richer purse fights.

GENE WOODLING signed his player contract with the New York Mets thus stopping rumors that he would become a coach for the New York Yankees.

Billy O'Dell of the San Francisco Giants signed for a boost in pay while veteran Milwaukee hurler Lew Burdette signed for a reported \$10,000.

CINCINNATI, who have most of their big name players signed received bad news from Oakland, California where Yada Pinson had his appendix removed. Word is that Pinson may miss all of spring training.

Yet to sign contracts for the 1963 season are Yankees Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris and Giant star Orlando Cepeda.

EVERN THOUGH Cincinnati lost to Wichita over the weekend they remained in number one spot in the UPI basketball ratings.

The win for Wichita vaulted them from 17th place to sixth this week. Duke with a 18-2 record holds down second place while Loyola is third and Arizona State fourth.

Loyola slipped to third when they lost to Bowling Green 92-75. The loss snapped a 21-game winning streak for the Illinois club.

MANAGER Bob Kennedy of the Salt Lake Bees of the Pacific

Coast League, was named head coach of the Chicago Cubs for the 1963 season.

Kennedy led the Bees to second place in 1962. His coaching staff will consist of Lou Klein, Verlon Walker and Fred Martin, all members of the 12-man coaching brigade the Cubs have developed.

Fight Night, BYU's annual intramural-AMIS wrestling and boxing show, will be staged March 1 in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at Brigham Young University.

The Fight Night card, according to Jay Naylor, event chairman, will feature seven exhibition boxing bouts and nine intramural wrestling matches.

Featured on the boxing half of the card will be two Golden Glove winners, Max Gibb, Raymond, Alberta, Canada, and Glen Richardson, Ogden, Gibb and Richardson, both BYU students, won their regional Golden Glove titles in Las Vegas and Denver.

The Old Timer



"When a man's wrapped up in himself, he makes a pretty small package."

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Bob Quinney, shown here scoring two on a jumper, will probably see action on the forward line when the Cats invade Utah's home court.

Cats Play Return Match With Utah U. Redskins

by Bud Tolman
Asst. Sports Editor

The Cougars will have their hands full of revenge-minded Indians this weekend when they journey to Salt Lake to tackle the Utes.

THE LAST time these squads met the Cougars trounced the Redskins 71-53. Since then however, Utah has caught fire behind the sudden blossoming of center-man Allen Holmes and could pull an upset over the Cats.

Bruce Burton, the Cougars high-scoring forward will lead the Cats against the Utes. The 6-4 senior will see his last action against Utah along with a number of other seniors. He is currently second among the WAC scorers with a 23.1 points per game output.

GARY Batchelor, a mainstay in the guard position for the Cats, will also see a great deal of action in this battle. Batchelor, also

a senior, is scoring at a 10.0 pace and his 89.5 free throw average is one of the best in the conference.

Mike Gardner will join Batchelor on the guard line. He has shown lots of turtle in recent games and has scored many of his points by driving in for lay-ups.

PLAYING with Bruce Burton in the forward position will be Jim Kelson, another senior. Kelson played a strong game against Utah in their initial encounter this season both offensively and defensively against the Ute's scoring threat Bo Crain. He limited Crain to one field goal and still managed to pick five himself.

John Lewis will be starting at center for the mountain cats. The 6-7 junior has shown a strong scoring punch in recent games and a good scoring effort against the Utes would help the Cougar cause greatly.

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- Daisy Crochet reg. .35 .29

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Men's slipper has new braided elastic topline for snug fit. Brushed pigskin. Bark and Ghosttown. 7-12 B, C, D.





These are some of the bowlers in the middle of intra-mural activity. They are Brent Leseberg, Dean Foutz and Rock and Ron Rydman, all from 23rd ward.

Wrestling Heads 'Murals

Competition has reached the midway point in chess, check, paddleball, singles, doubles and in table tennis doubles and of now there is no indication to whom the eventual winners will be. Wrestling is further al-

ong and all but the 147 lb., 157 lb., and 167 lb. finalists have been decided.

The finalists will grapple for the school championship in their respective weight classes in conjunction with "Fite-Nite" March 1. Those already "in" and their weight classes are as follows: 123 lb.—Mike South, 8th Ward vs. Danny Davis, 24th Ward. 130 lb.—Art Reams, 8th Ward vs. Royce Gubler, 23rd Ward. 137 lb.—Tom Stenzel vs. Grey Young or Cliff Edwards.

147 lb.—Bill Nelson vs. Wayne Hassel or Rich French.

191 lb.—Gary Linton, 16th Ward vs. James Brooks, D-R-1. H.W.—Keith Sorenson, 1st Ward vs. Jeff Stages.

Bill Nelson is defending champion in the 177 lb. division for the past two years.

The Universe has recognized an error in reporting the leadership in the standings of the independent teams. The Sportsmen are leading in total points with the Hawaiians second and the Brigham Brawlers third.

Y Matmen Face Tests

by Mik Webster
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar grapplers are in a situation which could prove to be a boon or a hindrance to their efforts to move up in intermountain area wrestling standings.

THE WHITEFIELD-led wrestlers are in Colorado, long the hot-bed of collegiate grappling west of the Mississippi. Late last night the Cougars battled Colorado State College and the results will not be known until Saturday when the Cats return to Provo.

Tonight the scrappy matmen meet Colorado State University. Both matches are billed as tough encounters and if the Cats can post a pair of wins their prestige in national wrestling circles will go up quite a few notches.

COLORADO State College is reported to have the best team in the Rocky Mountain Conference as usual with Western State a strong rival. The matmen from CSC have won the conference since long before anyone can remember. They have posted wins over Wyoming and Iowa State, and have tied top-ranked Nebraska State. They lost the season opener to Oregon State who also defeated the Cougars on their western swing.

Colorado State University gave the Wyoming Cowboys a run for their money last year in the final battle for the now defunct Sky-line crown and lost by 4 points. They have returning champions in 123, 130, and 137 pound classes. With a top man in the heavy-weight division the Rams are still considered top competition in any league. CSU is not in the new WAC, and so they need not be feared for that title, but a win over them would be a real feather in the Brigham's cap.

THE COUGARS will be handicapped by some injuries but have made some adjustments which should help some. Mike Young Jim Wright, and Don Cook did not make the trip to Colorado because of injuries. Young has a sprained ankle, Wright a wrenched knee, and Cook minor bruises from an auto accident.

To compensate, Coach Clint Whitfield moved Larry Hardin to 137 to replace Young and elected to wrestle just the regular eight weights since 115 pounds (Wright's weight) and 191 (Cook's division) are optional in non-conference meets. The rest of the line up remains the same with the exception of Dennis Herendeen who will see his first varsity action in the 147 pound class.

Arizona State Leads WAC Offense Stats

Arizona State has grabbed the offensive lead away from the Cougars. The league's leading Sun Devils have tallied 81.5 points per game, according to statistics released by the WAC office. Utah is third in the offensive statistics.

New Mexico's stingy defense is leading the defensive statistics. The Lobos have their opponents to 40.2 points per game. Utah Redskins are closest to New Mexico in defense with a 69.9 mark.

WAC STANDING Conference Games Only

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Arizona State	6	1	.857
Brigham Young	5	2	.714
Wyoming	3	3	.500
Utah	3	4	.429
New Mexico	2	4	.333
Arizona	1	6	.143

Pinner's Point Parade

Division	Wrestler	W	L	D	Pins	Points
115	Jim Wright	5	1	1	*1	13
123	Bob Piper	5	6			17
130	Mac Motokawa	9	1			87
137	Mike Young	10	1			88
147	Larry Hardin	4	6			26
167	Elmer Davis	2	1			8
	Joe Lyman	4	3	1		16
167	Kim Brewster	1	1			5
	Jim Jory	5	3			19
177	Don Cook	3	6			11
191	Kent Jeffries	*3	5			10
H.W.	Sieve Goodsell	*9	2			35
	Roger Grable	*1				0
		55	35			

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Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave... faster, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 100.

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SKULTON

Playwright Makes Good; Y to Present 'Pegora'

When the imagination of Carol Lynn Wright, graduate of BYU, was stirred up, it resulted in a musical fantasy play about a girl who wasn't bad enough to get her First Class degree, and the attempts she makes to blacken her reputation.

Written as a partial requirement for her master's degree, "Pegora" is now in final rehearsal stages prior to its production next week.

Mask Club members will get first look at the new play Monday when Director Max Goldblith presents the fantasy at 7 p.m. in the College Hall Auditorium.

THE FANTASY'S playwright is probably more noted for her acting than her writing, however. She won the coveted Actress Trophy two years in a row for her performances in "J.B." and Joan of Arc in "The Lark."

Music for the Youththeatre production was written by Dave Koralewski and Lloyd Troy, graduate students in the Department of Music.

With the gay story and titling music as dancing created by Sisters Jeri and Susan Strong, who also appear as daughters to King August and Queen June. Performances are slated for

the College Hall stage Feb. 27 and 28 at 7 p.m., and March 1 at 12:30 p.m. and March 2 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets will be 75c for

adults, 25c for children, or \$1.50 for five family tickets. Students will be admitted by activity card.

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